ASSETS,

\$85,000,000.00.

SURPLUS,

\$16,000,000.00

INSURANCE IN FORCE, OVER

\$350,000,000.00

ANNUAL INCOME,

\$20,000,000.00.

PAID POLICY HOLDERS IN 1886, OVER \$7,600,000.00.

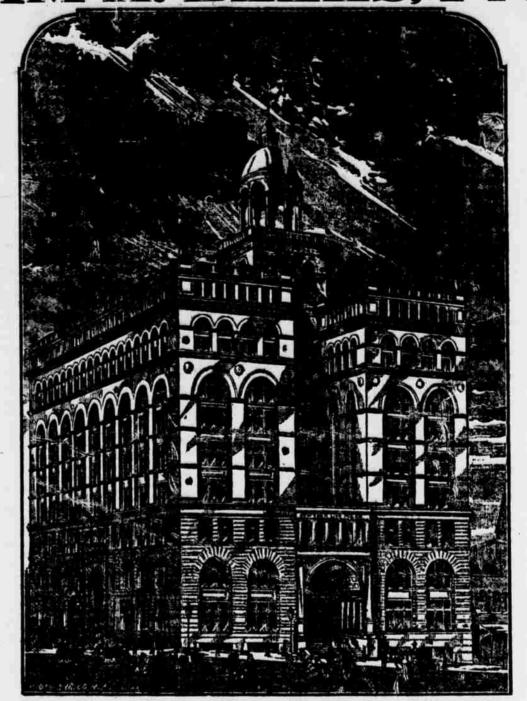
PAID POLICY HOLDERS SINCE ORGANIZATION

OVER

\$105,000,000.00

Interest Income for 1886, \$3,722,502 Death Losses for 1886, -\$2,757,055

NEW BUSINESS WRITTEN DUR-**ING 1887, OVER** \$100,000,000.00.



eant that the NEW YORK LIFE'S investment in Omaha alone will amount to nearly ONE MILLION OF DOLLARS, and that it will be a long time before the profits on business done in this state shall amount to the sum total that the company will have invested. In other words, money paid to this company will not only remain in the state, but go to enrich and ennoble it, as well. A grand and most practical illustration of this is shown in the above cut of the NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY'S building, which is now in course of construction. The building will cost—ground and all—Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars. It will have a basement and supplies ement and be too stories in height and any hondred Thousand Dollars. sub-basement, and be ten stories in height and one hundred and thirty-two feet square. The first three stories will be constructed of brown stone; the other stories of pressed brick—finished with Terra-cotta. The extreme height will be 160 feet. There will be three hundred rooms, four elegant passenger elevators—that will carry a man from cellar to dome in half a mlnute, and electric lights and steam heating apprratus which will be free to all. The interior of this superb structure will be finished in Cherry and Marble, and all glass used will be of the best grade plate. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy by the first of May, 1889.

During the construction of this building the Company's Offices will be

ROOMS 1, 2 and 3,

## U.S. National Bank Building

Corner Farnam and 12th Sts.,

OMAHA

## DR. GEORGE L. MILLER,

MANAGER.

C. T. TAYLOR,

General Agent.

J. C. THOMAS,

Postal service, eash paid .... ..

Special Agent.

OUISE ROYCE'S SAD CASE. homes affairs and that; his generous has been moved by the sufferings and

Her For Life.

TO LOSE BOTH FEET AND AN ARM.

Over Five Thousand Dollars in the "Bee" Fund For the Three Brave Teachers - The Roll

Miss Royce's Condition. The following telegram received at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon explains itself: NORFOLK, Neb., Feb. 4.—[Special Telegram to the Brr.]—I have just had an interview with Dr. Bear, who returned from Plainview this morning. He stated that after a careful examination he became satisfied that it would be necessary to amputate both of Miss Royce's feet. One foot was almost entirely frozen and the flesh is sloughing off from the trozen and the less is sloughing of from the toes, forefoot and heel, and it will have to be amputated above the ankle joint, in order to give her a good stump on which to place an artificial limb. The other foot is frozen and sloughing off as far up as the instep, while a great piece of frozen flesh has sloughed off from one side of the heel. The doctor thinks the ankle joint and heel of this foot may be saved. In addition to this Miss Royce will partially lose the use of one hand as her arm was frozen just above the wrist, and here the flesh is also sloughing off. the operation and will invite Drs. Hasson of the Norfolk asylum and Dr. Alder f Pierce to accompany him. The operation will be performed on Tuesday.

The doctor stated that Miss Royce's recital of her experience during the terrible night is

truly a pitiful one, two of her little charges dying in her arms and the last remaining one pleading through the night for more covering to keep her warm. Miss Royce's is indeed

Miss Royce's Affliction. The people of Nebraska will earnestly re

gret the misfortune of Miss Louise Royce, The suffering of this young lady, the result of many hours exposure to the cold, have been great, yet her physicians had given her hope that all her limbs would be spared The announcement that the surgeons had de termined upon the amputation of her feet i a sad blow to the expectations of friends and the most sanguine hopes of the young teacher. The sad tale of Miss Royce's exteacher. The sad tale of Miss Royce's experience during the storm is well known.
In an effort to save the lives of three
pupils she herself was so badly
frozen that for a time her
life was despaired of. Later it was believed
that no permanent injury would result from
her exposure. Now comes the sad intelligence that the brave sirl wast lose both gence that the brave girl must lose both feet and an arm. The regret at this turn of affairs will be universal. If the perfect sympathy of a kind and generous peo-ple can sustain this brave and suffering girl ple can sustain this brave and suffering girl she will be able to pass through her hour

contributions to the Royce fund have been permitted to fall behind in the endeavor to provide for Miss Shattuck The people of Nebraska are reminded that Miss Royce's additional misfortune calls for eral contribution to the fund for Many who have not contributed can read-y afford a mite for this unfortunate and

Miss Shattuck's Condition. In response to a telegram sent to Seward, Neb., the BEE received at 11 o'clock yes-

terday morning the following: "There has been no change for the worse in Miss Shattuck's condition. She rested well last night, and is somewhat better this

From Mr. McShane.

The following dispatch was received last night from Hon. John A. McShane, and

me on your list \$250 subscription as follows: For benefit of Miss Shattuck, \$150; for Miss Freeman and Miss Royce, \$50 each. Will instruct my Omaha office to hand you the money. John A. McShane.

Ex-Senator Van Wyck's Tribute. The following letter forwarded unopened to New York, has just returned to this office: NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 29.-E. Rose water: A few days ago I commenced a let-ter enclosing donation for two teachers— Miss Freeman and Miss Royce—when I no-ticed that another teacher in Holt county, Mis Shattuck, has suffered almost to death, and I waited further parculars. I saw by yesterday's BER that you had opened a list for her. You are entitled to for her. You are entitled to the thanks, not only of the unfortunate ones, but the state generally fer the interest you have manifested. The heroes of that fearful storm can never be forgotten, and many homes will long be desolate. The heromany homes will long be desolate. The hero-ism will form a portion of that history which enables humanity, tender delicate girls just budding into womanhood, calm, brave, in the shock of the blinding frost and snow, with death and Deity before them, yet manifesting intrepidity, coolness, resources and unselfish-ness worthy the bravest soldier in the storm of battle, I enclose \$50. Please assign \$26 to Miss Shattuck, as she is disabled for life, and her lot is a particularly hard one. Her father, whose support she was, was a veteran of the Divide the remaining \$25 dollars last war. Divide the remaining \$25 dollars equally between Miss Royce and Miss Freeman. Continue the good work; if they have suffered provision, should also be made for them, and if citizens do not place them beyond want the next legislature should make suita-

A Generous Man.

Mr. B. F. Norris gave the proceeds of a dinner given at his restaurant Saturday, February 4, to the BEE's Reroine fund. The dinner was nicely prepared, thoroughly eu-joyed and well patronized, the capacity of the house being taxed to its utmost. The cashier, Miss Katie Norris, exhibited an enthuslasm that was worthy of the good cause. Wherry and Eaton furnished the street sign gratis. The proceeds amounted to \$26.25 to be divided as follows: 

For Miss Royce. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 4 .- To the Editor of the BEE: In view of the news concerning Miss Royce's condition, I feel justified in changing the condition of my donation and now propose dividing the proceeds of the sale of my pony equally between Miss Royce and Miss Shattuck. I see by this evening's edition of your paper that another little boy proposes to contribute to the sale. I earnestly hope that before the 15th other contributions will be made, so that the sale will be both

attractive and profitable

HENRY L. OWENS, Omaha Stable, 417 S. 14th St. Marble Stock. Hor Springs, Dak., Feb. 2 .- To the Editor

of the BEE: Enclosed you will find 500 shares of Battle Mountain Marble stock. I also send sample of marble. We have made the certificates small—fifty cents each—in order that they will sell better. This is good property, consisting of 100 acres of marble and jasper, and the company is sound and does not owe a dollar. I make this statement as secretary, and over the seal of the company This stock should sell at 20 cents per share— not less. Please add the proceeds of the sale to the Shattuck special fund.

The sample of this marble can be seen at the BEE counting rooms. The shares of stock can be procured at the business office of the

OMAHA, Feb. 4.—To the Editor of the BRE: We have placed in the hands of Mr. L. P. Pruyn, at his carriage repository, a hand-somely finished road cart, which is subject to

OMARIA CARRIAGE AND SLEIGH COMPANY.

D. W. Saxe's Fountain Fund. On last Wednesday night D. W. Saxe, in the Opera house pharmacy, opened his most beautiful and marvellous soda fountain, with its concomitant of mixed, pure, healthful and invigorating drinks, and announced that he would give to the Ben's heroine fund onehalf of his receipts of the evening. fountain was litesally surrounded for four hours with eager patrons with the dual mo-tive of enjoying the elegant draughts and contributing to the relief of the brave girls who have achieved imperishable renown. Mr. Saxe was as good as his word, and to-day sent to the Bure his cheek for \$25, 500, or one sent to the BEE his check for \$25.50, as one-half of his \$51 receipts of his fountain's open-

The Secret Orders.

OMAHA, Feb. 4 .- To the Editor of the BEE: When I saw in the columns of the BEE the donations of Mt. Shasta lodge, No. 71, and Nebraska lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias of Omaha, to the Beg fund for the Misses Shattuck, Royce and Freeman, whose well known bravery has brought honor to themselves, their profession and our state, I felt proud of membership in that order and especially proud that my own lodge, Nebraska No. 1, had been the first to follow the noble exam-While the steel panoply and deeds of war of the knights of old do not remain with those of modern times, I am sure that courage and due appreciation of deeds of bravery and de-votion to duty in the unpretending and often obscure walks of private life, as well as in jewels inherited from our warrior ancestors. We have now before us, in three heroic young school teachers of Nebraska, an eximple of rare bravery and devotion to duty ample of rare bravery and devotion to duty such as should rouse the heart of every man, especially if he pretends to bear worthily the proud title of knight, to prompt energetic and effective action in aiding to rescue these young girls from the disastrous results of their splendid and heroic devotion to duty. Let every lodge of the order of the Kuights of Pythias hasten to follow the example of Mt. Shasta No. 71, and Nebraska No. 1, of Omaha. Substantial recognition of such heroism is

not asked of you simply in performance of duty, but is placed before you as a pleasure, the pleasure of doing good, and I trust no lodge will be found thinking itself too poor o do reverence to these examples of bravery to do reverence to these examples of bravery. No man is too poor to find some money for what he considers an object of pleasure, and I say to you, that while what is asked is undeniably your knightly duty, it is equally a pleasure. I feel as though the knight whose heart fails to leap to warmest enthusiasm, and whose hand does not promptly proffer such donation, as his means will permit in and whose hand does not promptly proner such donation as his means will permit in this worthy cause, does but slender honor to his noble title. For the Knights of Pythias to eagerly awaii themselves of this rare op-portunity to place the name of our order conportunity to place the name of our order con-spicuously upon this "roll of honor" would be alike an appropriate and graceful action. Let each lodge send in at least \$50 or \$40. If so much is not found in the exchequer of the lodge, let individual knights furnish the lodge, let individual knights furnish what may be lacking, by personal donations. If the amounts named cannot be thus raised, raise what is possible, but let each lodge do something. Donations should be sent to the Omaha daily BEE with specific orders as to whether they are to go to the "Shattuck special fund," "Shattuck general fund," "Royce fund" or "Freeman fund." While no distinction can be made between the Misses Shattuck Royce. man fund." While no distinction can be made between the Misses Shattuck, Royce or Freeman, in point of merit, because each of these noble young girls did her whole duty nobly and bravely, yet attention is more es-pecially called, and donations are more largely flowing into the Shattuck special and the Shattuck general funds. This arises from the fact, that while the other two es rom the fact, that while the other two ea-caped fortunately with no permanent injury. Miss Shattuck did not. In consequence of the delay occasioned by her efforts in suc-cessfully looking after the safety of the little scholars under her care, she was left to caand now lies at her home helpless and suffer

and now lies at her home helpless and suffering. Besides being thus incapaciated from earning her own living, her gentle heart is wrung with anxiety for the future of her aged parents, who depend upon her labor for support. Just think of it, brother knights, who, by your profession, admire and emulate acts of bravery and unselfish devotion to duty! Think of this young girl seventy-eight hours out in this frightful storm enty-eight hours out in this frightful storm more than three days and nights—and now both lower limbs gone. Remember that this did not result from the pursuit of selfish pleasure or the effort to accomplish merely selfish ends, but from her delay in securing seins ends, but from her delay in securing her own safety, that she might accomplish, as she did, the escape of the little scholars under her care. Of the three great secret fra-ternities of the day, the Knights of Pythias were the first to step to the front, and, under the leadership of Mt. Shasta Lodge, No. the leadership of Mt. Shasta Lodge, No. 71, of Omaha, speedily followed by Nebraska Lodge, No. 1, of the same place, they have placed the name of our order in shining letters on this "roll of honor." See to it that the glory does not rest with these two lodges. Let each lodge in Nebraska and each Knight of Pythias, through his lodge, send something, be it more or less. Remember, brother handly it into the arount but the civing knights, it is not the amount, but the giving, which justifies your right to bear the proud title of knight, and act now, that future regret may not tinge your cheeks with the blush of an ignoble shame. Look well to your laurels, brother knights, for you do not wear them undisputed. The magnanimous order of the Knights Templar have entered the field, led by Jordan gift, and the valiant Knights of the Temple never do things by haives. Nay, more, I hear the tramp of the van guard of another mighty host approaching the field of noble and generous contention, for the master Maand generous contention, for the master Ma sons of the Blue lodge, aroused by the "con in the \$5,000 Shattuck special fund, besides liberal donations to the Misses Royce and Freeman. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows will not be left behind in this "battle of the gods;" they, too, will soon be "in the thickest of the fight," striving no less enthus instically than the rest to do good and generous deeds. A noble and generous struggle is before you, brother knights, for you meet foemen "worthy of your steel." Brace on your bright armor of friendship, which protects friend from foe, let your bare weap ons glitter in the sunshine of generous char-ity and sympathetic benevolence, fling you bright banners to the breezes of a manly ye friendly emulation as to which order shall de he most in a noble cause, and show the work that the Knights of Pythias can never be left in the rear when the fallen and suffering are to be raised and comforted, and that secret

their lodge rooms practicing mysterious rites President Croan.

SHENANDOAH, Ia., Feb. 2.-To the Editor of the BEE: I am glad to know that there is at least a probability of Miss Louise Royce accepting the life scholarship and becoming a member of our school. I hope Miss Free man can come also. I cannot overlook the heroism of Miss Etta Shattuck, and enclose you papers that will admit her to the depart-ment of short-hand and type-writing in the Western Normal college, including all her expenses from the time she leaves the train at Shenandoah until she completes the course. If Miss Shattuck is unable to accept the above preparation, you may add my name. the above proposition, you may add my name to the "Shattuck Special Fund" for \$30.

Superintendent and Proprietor. Minnie Freeman. A large photo of Miss Minnie Freeman with her sod school house and the pupils

whom she saved from the great storm will be sent prepaid for \$1.00 each, \$8.00 per dozon, \$50.00 per hundred. Address The Quiz, Ord, THE ROLL OF HONOR.

counter alone the dire perils of that frightful storm. Partially sheltered in a hole in a hay stack, which her rapidly falling strength prevented her from making deep enough for complete shelter, her feet and limbs were Those Who Have Recognized Courage and Devotion. The Ban fund is steadily increasing and the Wm. M. Croan roll of honor is growing. If you have not C. H. Willard, Lincoln, eash paid. The Bes fund is steadily increasing and the

. Berobard's children..... Mrs. H. J. Stirling..... Total......\$706 56

ETTA SHATTUCK PUND.

Amount received up to Feb. 4....\$3 044 30 J. W. Plumer, Craig.
State Prison list.
Simmer, Mich. Valley, Kas..... Grafton, Neb. list...
Bradshaw, Neb., list...
Hon. John A. McShane...
Hon. C. H. Van Wycke.
Engine house city Water works.
W. R. Drummond carriage works. Veterans list, Kaufman's store.... B. F. Norris. Omaha Saddlery Co and employer... Western Newspaper Union list..... Hardy Herald list..... J. N. Counter.... I. H. Pickel Meyers & Meyers mercial college.

Mrs. H. J. Stirling.
U. P. R. R. Motive power offices... Mrs. E. R. Ruthven Mrs. Ennice Kuhn Byron Kuhu.
Fire department. Amount received up to Feb. 4. \$419 90
Hon, Jno. A. McShane. 50 00
Hon, C. H. Van Wycke. 12 50 Mrs. H. J. Stirling..... Fire department..... McClurg Cracker and Candy Co..... \$ 7 50
Bradshaw Lodge No. 68, A. O. U. W... 5 00
Mrs. H. J. Sterling...... 50 

The "Bee" Fund. The present condition of the four funds opened by the BEE is as follows: ouise Royce..... Minnie Freeman
Westphalen monument fund
Cash to special fund
Lena Woebbecke fund The Shattuck Special Fund. Miss Etta Shattuck, the young school

eacher who lost both limbs from the exposure in the recent storm will be incapacitated for any service by which she may derive a living. It is desired that \$6,000 be raised. If 200 persons will each subscribe not less than \$30 this amount can be raised. The money need not be paid until the full amount is subscribed. This is to be known as the "Shattuck Special Fund."

Pacific express auditor's office, cash paid.

Nebraska Lodge No. 1, K. of P., cash
paid.

Omaha ladies' afternoon coffee, cash paid St. Johu's Lodge No. 25, A. F. & A. 30 00

Lists of Contributors. tions through these columns. A ceived, unless otherwise directed, will be published in full with the name of every con-tributor. These lists will be published as soon after their receipt as space will per-We the undersigned officers and employer of the A. D. T. company subscribe to the amount set opposite our names to assist the Misses Shattuck, Royce and Freeman sufferers by the blizzard of the 12th of Jan Donnety jr ... 1 50 Michael Ryan R. Cooper ... 1 00 Anton Spervak. P. Ryner ... 1 00 Charles Young. R. Cooper... P. Ityner L. Kendrick. Peachey. 25 M. E. Werley 50 D. C. Milis. 50 W. Kenady. 50 A. Smith 25 James Spencer. 50 C. Anderson 50 C. Anderson 50 George Bailey.... 25 Chas, Senenberger. EMMA WELSHAM'S LIST.
Emma Welshams \$ 1 (0 W. F. Slater.
Minnie Shields... 50 Frank Beve Baxter. 50 Mrs. J. C. Morrison 50 Mrs. C. McKenna.. 50 Isaac Sylvestor... 25 Harvey Morse....

00 Seth Drake. THE HAMPTON LIST. We, the undersigned, subscribe the amounts set opposite our several names, for the purpose of swelling the fund now being raised by the Omaha Bee for the benefit of the three Nebraska heroines. The sum raised hereby to be divided equally.
Holden & Lane. 81 00 A. M. Githens.
J. W. Fay and son, 1 00 Robert Hall.
Eckeldson & H. 1 00 Albert Weisey.
Bailey & Klumb 1 00 Lohman & E.
B. Hampton. 1 00 Carl Henriksen.
C. Newman. 1 00 Miss S. A. Sanford
A. Weilman. 50 W. E. Widger.
Frank Chambers. 1 00 Cornelius Klieive.
E. C. Roggy. 50 James Cannon.
S. E. Chambers. 50 P. Peters en sr.
Fiegenbaum Bros. 1 00 E. L. Ingalis.
F. A. Schneder. 50 H. J. Hall.
D. S. Woodard. 56 J. A. Wilson.
C. H. Randall. 1 00 W. D. Otis.
Frank Cook. 1 00 J. M. Cox. raised hereby to be divided equally.

1 00 50 Total. STATE EMPLOYES. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 3.—We, the under signed employes of the State of Nebraska scribe the amount set opposite our names
G. M. Bartlett. 810 06 Sam R. Low
H. M. Waring. 5 00 Pile Leese.
S. T. Caldwell. 5 00 John M. Stewart
J. H. Alford. 3 00 G. W. Barnhart
T. H. Beaton. 4 00 Elia D. Vall.
E. C. Babcock. 4 00 A. V. Cole.
G. E. Bowerman. 3 00 Cash
C. B. Allen. 3 00 A friend.
Lora V. Bristol. 2 00 J. T. Roller
B. R. Cowdery. 3 00 H. F. Rose.
N. L. McDowell. 3 001 scribe the amount set opposite our names: 30 00

B. R. Cowdery... N. L. McDowell. G. L. Meissner... 3 00 1 00 Total. Notice.

Several lists of contributors have been emitted from this issue owing to a lack of

space. Each, however, will be published. If your list does not appear in this issue it will

Have you contributed? Who will help increase Louise Royce's The Louise Royce fund should be materially

Those who have not contributed can now aid in increasing the Louise Royce fund.

What do you think of the manner in which Nebraskans recognize courage and devotion ! Will you attend church to-day! If so go prepared to contribute to the teachers' fund. Will the ladies of Omaha new interest themselves in the interest of the heroins fund? When the Masons, the Odd Fellows and

the Knights of Pythins are heard from it may be expected that the returns will swell the fund materially.

If you have not contributed and are able to give something read the sad experience of Louise Royce, Etta Shattuck and Lena Woebbecke and tender your mite. W. F. Erdman, 107 South Sixteenth street,

offers the following toward the "Heroiae find:" 10 per cent on all retail sales of his goods for the next ten days and 10 per cent on all wholesale sales of his pure apple and on all wholesale sales of his pure apple and peach cider for the same number of days. The express companies have made a special rate on all cider shipped by him. STEAM HEATING TESTED.

The Great Blizzard Proves Excuses for

New York Commercial-Advertiser: The great blizzard in the west has put to the severest test the system of heating railway trains by steam drawn from the locomotive. The Wagner vestibule trains from New York to Chicago, by way of the New York Central and the Lake Shore roads, were provided with the steam heating apparatus at the ginning of the season and found it entirely satisfactory during the comparatively mild weather. Its complete cess, however, was not ascertained until the recent very cold weather, when it was found that every requirement was fully met. The cars have been more perfectly and uniformly heated than before, and at a very great reduction of expense, while a purer atmosphere can at all times be maintained. The loss of power by the locomotive in furnishing the necessary steam, even for a long train, has been found almost impercept-

The Pullman vestibule train over the Pennsylvania road, which is also heated by the same system as the Wagner company have adopted, recently made a trip with the thermometer registered below zero, and was able to keep an equitable temperature of 70° in the cars with the ventilators all open. But the most remarkable instance of the complete success of steam heating occurred this week on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, which was ning an excursion train over its lines. The excursionists were composed of officers of the road, practical railroad men from other roads and invited guests. During the journey across the prairie the train was caught in the terrible blizzard that swept over the west and the thermometer went down to 190 low zero. But the train was bound to be as warm and comfortable as the most perfectly-constructed house, and all the passengers were delighted with the steam heating innovation.

After all these tests it will be hard to

find an excuse for the deadly car stove.

Postal Changes.

Washington, Feb. 4.—(Special Telegram to the Ber.]—The postoffice at Creswell, York county; May, Kearney county; Pleasant Home, York county, and Reaford, Furnas county, were discontinued to-day E. E. Garnier was to-day appointed postmaster of Abic, Butler, county, vice Frank Fraytinger, resigned. The name of of the postoffice at Mota, York county, was changed to McCool Junction.